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## THE ACTOR'S NEW YEAR.

BY MONROE H. ROSENFELD.

Another year has passed us by,  
But, comrades, let's be jolly!  
No reason there's why you and I  
Should now be melancholy;  
Although the circuit we have done—  
Those histrionic ranges—  
And had our woe as well as fun,  
With lots of rapid changes.  
We'll fill a beaker of good cheer  
To welcome in the glad New Year.  
There's Harry, fine comedian,  
We warned him not to go far—  
They tell us that he walked or ran  
The ties, 'way from Ottumwa!  
And Joe has made a splendid hit,  
And John, they say, is wedded;  
And Bill, who couldn't act a bit,  
Works now; he's level headed.  
Well, here's the health of comrades dear,  
And one more to the bright New Year!  
Old Fitz, who took a big show out,  
Determined to get wealthy;  
His purse is thin, though he is stout,  
And wonderfully healthy!  
We've had our ups and downs as well,  
Prosperity and suppers;  
And we have seen—'tis sad to tell—  
Some walking on their uppers;  
But let us hope their skies will clear,  
And fortune bless the coming year!  
Hark! twelve o'clock, the Old Year's past,  
With all its joy and sadness!  
But we'll be friends until the last,  
And meet the New with gladness!  
The stage is set and we must do  
Our parts the same as ever;  
As in the old year, so the new,  
May good luck bless endeavor!  
One beaker more of honest cheer,  
Here's luck to us for the New Year!

## THE WATERS OF FATE. A NEW YEAR'S STORY.

BY MARIE MADISON.

Two men stood facing each other on the crowded platform of a railway station, and though their hands met in friendly clasp a marked pallor overspread their faces, and a look of awe crept into their eyes. For a moment neither spoke, but instinctively they turned away to a less frequented part of the station, where they again paused and looked into each other's eyes.  
"Hal, this is getting uncanny," said one of them.  
"Yes, it is rather creepy," assented the other.  
"But not unpleasant, old boy."  
"Not if it were natural, but under the circumstances—"  
"Pshaw, why should it not be natural—a mere coincidence. We may not meet again for years—perhaps never."  
"I don't believe it. I have perfect faith in the fact that we two shall meet like this till one of us goes over to the unknown."  
"Perhaps even then," laughed his friend.  
"Ugh! don't make the thing more supernatural than it is. Come, we'll spend the night together and see the New Year safely over the border of the old." And, hailing a passing cab, they drove away together.  
Though both men were handsome, no more striking contrast could have been found. The elder, a man of about thirty-two, was tall, broad shouldered and deep chested. His dark hair was worn in a becoming careless fashion, and his brown eyes looked kindly at the world from beneath his straight brows. A heavy black moustache made his pure, olive skin seem quite pale, and the mouth beneath it, though firm, was almost womanly in its sweetness.  
The other, who was about two years his junior, was equally tall, but of slight build, with fair hair, almost golden, and blue eyes—dreamy, pensive, languid eyes that seemed veiled with secrecy. His features were small and regular, and a complexion like a girl's gave him an appearance of extreme youth. The fair moustache which shaded his mouth scarcely hid its girlish curves, and a light boyishness of manner spoke of a heart free from care and filled with the joy of living.  
Unlike as these two men were in appearance, they were singularly alike in their tastes, manners and habits. Perhaps this was due in part to the fact of their having been almost inseparable companions at school.  
On one subject, however, they were widely at variance—women.  
To Harold Ferris woman was something sacred; were she wicked, she was to be pitied; good, an angel to be guarded, cherished and enshrined upon a pedestal of honor and devotion.  
To fair, merry Ernest Dangerfield woman was a plaything, to be cast aside when broken. If she was bad it was because it was her nature to be so; if good, her goodness was an accident; therefore it happened that the two friends seldom spoke on that one subject, for it always resulted in hard words and bitter feelings.  
Five years previous to the time of the opening of our story the two men had stood on the bank of the Rio Grande River, in New Mexico, each holding in his hand a goblet of water, dipped from the swift flowing stream at their feet.  
It was midnight on the thirty-first of December, the hour when the year breaks its fetters and speeds away into Eternity. The bright moon shone above them in a faultless sky, its beams tenderly kissing the golden locks upon the brow of the younger man and mellowing the tender depths in the brown eyes of the other.  
"We are tempting fate," laughed Ferris. "Friends who drink of the waters of the Rio Grande together will surely meet, no matter how they may try to avoid each other, even though they become bitter enemies."  
"Then here's to the speeding year and the parting friend," laughed Ernest. "May we meet each year to drink in the New Year and bid farewell to the old."

Then, with a careless laugh they drained their glasses and threw the empty goblets far out into the stream.

A year later, by appointment, they met again. The next they met by accident and laughed heartily at their almost forgotten experience of two years before. The succeeding two years they met by chance, and now, for the fifth time the dying hour of the old year saw the two friends once more unexpectedly thrown together, just a little awed by their experience and inclined to look more seriously at what had hitherto been a joke.  
Sitting comfortably in their easy chairs in Dangerfield's room at their hotel, they reviewed the past year and talked of boyhood days.

"Is she free?"  
"Entirely. Young, beautiful, educated, accomplished and might make a better fellow a good wife, but I could never endure the galling chains of matrimony. Hal, and I sincerely hope you will find the happiness so few inherit."  
Ferris' brow darkened.  
"We are treading on dangerous ground," he said, rising quickly and throwing his cigar away, "and as it is nearly morning, I'll say 'good night,' and retire."  
"All right, old chap, I'll see you at breakfast."

## CHAPTER II.

Though Ferris had spoken confidently of his love

to Hal like the ruin of a happy home, and his own heart felt the impress of its desolation.

In answer to his knock at the door a strange servant opened it to him and ushered him into the dainty parlor, all darkened and silent. It seemed an hour before anyone came to him, and then it was not Lillian, but her mother.

Hal noticed that she was greatly changed—aged and worn.  
"Where is Lillian?" he asked, as he pressed her cold hand in his own.

"Lillian is ill."  
"Not dangerously?"  
"No, only indisposed. She will not see you." Then, with a sudden burst of tears: "Oh, I have

too lightly won. Tell me his name—only that!"—his face grew whiter with his rising passion, "before Heaven—though you are weak I am strong, and my hand shall strike for yours—his life for your honor."

But Lillian heard not. Her hands clenched and denied, her head fell back and his voice rang in her ears like the roar of waters.

Hal's heart swelled with pity as he saw her away in her chair and fall forward unconscious.

Lifting her tenderly he laid her on the sofa and placed his hand above her heart. Something rustled beneath his touch and he rightly surmised that it was a letter.

"A letter from him," he muttered between shut teeth. "Perhaps it will tell me his name," and he quickly drew it from its hiding place, hastily thrusting it into his pocket. With one last look at her still white face he hurried from the room to summon her mother, then fled from that spot as though he feared himself and dared not tempt fate by another interview with the woman he loved.

When miles away from that village he drew from his pocket the package he had taken from Lillian's breast. It contained two letters, one to Lillian Dalton, the other sealed and addressed to Ernest Dangerfield.

With trembling fingers he tore the letter open and read its contents. Oh, how piteous this woman's woe, how hopeless her love, how lost her soul. It was a farewell; eternal, bitter, heart broken. With a curse Hal crushed it in his hand and spread the other letter open before him.

Too well he remembered the careless, yet distinct penmanship, too well the flippant, yet philosophical style, the familiar reasoning against matrimony, the light promises, the decided assertion that he would marry no woman, under no circumstances, and no matter how much he loved her.

The next train carried Harold Ferris rapidly away to the city named in the direction on the envelope addressed to Dangerfield. He himself would present this letter and bring back the scoundrel for whom he now felt only hatred. He must right the wrong he had done or—one of them should die.

But his search was in vain. He lost all track of Dangerfield from that day, yet strange voices of fatality whispered of the dying year. Perhaps he was foolish and superstitious, but he hoped and longed for the last hour of the year to come, with an almost settled faith that he would then meet his enemy.

In a spirit of irony he decided to spend New Year's eve in New Mexico, on the bank of the Rio Grande. As he stood on the spot where he and Dangerfield had laughingly quaffed the toast to future meetings at that hour he bitterly reviewed the past, and permitted the hot tears to flow uninterrupted as he recalled each word of the black bordered letter—sacredly carried above his heart—which told him of the pitiful death of the woman he had loved, and had hoped to have made his wife long ere this.

Slowly the hours wore on, and he knew it must be near midnight when he heard Dangerfield's familiar voice exclaim:

"Great God, Hal, can it really be you?" And the next moment the two stood face to face.

Hal ignored the outstretched hand of the other and gazed intently into his eyes, his passion rising, until with difficulty he kept his hands from the other's throat.

"Why, old man, it's you, isn't it, or a spirit?" questioned Dangerfield, still holding out his hand.

"Why don't you speak, or are you asleep?"

"I am sufficiently awake to keep my hands off you," exclaimed Hal. "Where—where is she?"

"She—where?"

"The woman you told me you loved."

"At home, I suppose."

"You suppose. You don't know."

"No, but there's no reasonable doubt about it."

"Why don't you know?"

"Well, you see, she grew troublesome, as women will, and I—"

"Deserted her."

"Oh, come, that's rather a severe word. I—I only ceased to write, that's all."

Hal's eyes burned in the darkness and for a long time he did not speak, and when he did his voice seemed to come from far out over the river, as he said:

"She is dead."

"No, really?"

"Really? Yes, damn you! Dead. Murdered by you, as cruelly as though you had stabbed her to the heart—the only woman I ever loved, who would have been my wife had you not come between us, and since you cannot make restitution to her here, you shall hereafter." And with a threatening gesture he started toward Dangerfield, who, for the first time in his life, was frightened.

Stepping quickly backward he lost his footing, and without a sound fell over the precipice to the rocks and roaring river below.

Hal paused on the brink with a cry of horror, then his face again grew set and stern.

"It was fate," he muttered. "God has punished him. His will be done."

Then he silently strode away.

Again the year sped by. The dim moon floated in the heaven amid vapory clouds and looked down upon the feverish life of the great metropolis.

Changed and aged, Hal Ferris stood on Broadway, amid the glow of thousands of electric lights, and watched the merry throng passing too and fro, hurrying the old year on its way with blast of trumpet and merry song.

There was a wonderful fascination in watching the gay crowd, but the memory of that silent night far away on the Rio Grande, just one short year ago, constantly intruded itself upon his thoughts.

As the first toll of the midnight bell smote his ear Hal suddenly uttered a startled cry and bent eagerly forward.

Slowly advancing toward him, crippled and misshapen, his eyes gazing vacantly ahead and a deep scar marring the former beauty of his face, was Ernest Dangerfield—alive.

As he drew nearer their eyes met, but in Dangerfield's there was no recognition. Memory was a blank.

And so he passed on with the speeding year as the last toll of the midnight bell rang out its welcome to the new.



BRUNS & NINA

"I suppose it will be a surprise to you," said Ferris, calmly removing his half smoked cigar from his lips and watching the thin stream of smoke float upward in an almost unbroken column, then spread cloud like above his head. He paused, seeming lost for words.

"What will surprise me?" questioned Dangerfield, lighting a fresh cigarette.

"To know that I am contemplating matrimony."

If the knowledge did surprise him Dangerfield made no sign of it. He had a habit of appearing unconcerned, no matter what his feelings might be.

"No, really?" he questioned.

"Yes," replied Ferris. "I'm thirty-two, and it is time I had settled down on the serious side of life. And how about you?"

There was an anxious tone in his voice that made Dangerfield laugh.

"Oh, I shall never marry," he answered. "I'll be the sympathetic bachelor friend to whom you can come in your sorrows."

"I don't expect any sorrow."

"It is the unexpected that always happens."

"Not necessarily."

"Who's the fortunate fair one?"

"You will meet her next New Year's eve by the decree of Fate, since we cannot shake off the destiny we placed upon ourselves that night."

"Why not before?"

"Perhaps before; we shall see."

"I suppose she is your heart's choice?"

"Thoroughly. You know my idea of marriage and of woman."

Ernest laughed.

"You'll get over it."

"Rather let us hope that you will adopt it."

"Never."

"Wait until you truly love."

"I have truly loved, but that is no reason I should marry the woman."

"And you are not heartbroken over losing her?"

"I have not lost her. She is mine. She loves me even more deeply than I can ever love."

"And you have not married?"

"Why should I tie myself to a woman?"

affair to Ernest Dangerfield, he was far from feeling sure that the course of his true love was running through the smooth and flowery path. For months after he had gained the promise from Lillian Dalton to be his wife all had been propitious. No lover could have wished a more happy courtship. The day for their wedding was set in the month of June, though Hal preferred May, but Lillian, like all women, was no doubt superstitious and would not listen to his reasons that he would have more time to devote to her during the honeymoon if the ceremony took place a month earlier. But June was at last fully decided upon. Then Hal kissed her goodby and started forth on his journey. At first their correspondence was regular, their letters lengthy and full of their love and hopes, but gradually the length of Lillian's letters grew less and the tone colder, and Hal, reading between the lines, saw heart ache and sorrow. Some unpleasantness in her home life, he feared, or perhaps she regretted her promise to him and fretted to be free.

Time passed, but, try as he would to possess his soul with patience, Hal could not content himself until he learned from Lillian the cause of her sadness, and, if she were dissatisfied, release her from her vows.

It was with a sinking heart that he one day alighted from the railway at the little village where he had gained his education, and Ernest Dangerfield and himself had passed the happiest days of their lives—he at least, for it was here he had met the dainty, doll like beauty who had so completely won his heart, and whom he could remember as a beautiful child, playing at her nurse's feet, when he was a boy.

As he hurried on toward her widowed mother's cottage he glanced with a look of reverence toward the tall, massive pile of architecture where he had spent his college days.

He more than hoped to meet Lillian in the old fashioned garden of her home—the sweetest spot on earth to him—but she was not there, the blinds were drawn and the verdure of early spring was already growing rampant and in disarray. It looked

pleaded with her," she cried, "but she will not listen to me. She is so changed—so changed."

Hal's face hardened.

"Tell her that I will not go till I have seen her. I have come to end this right now."

Another long wait followed the delivery of this message, and at last Lillian entered the room.

Yes, she was changed. She did not meet his eyes frankly, and her head was bowed on her breast, while the receding flush that had mounted to her cheek when she first entered his presence slowly faded away, leaving her pale and hollow eyed.

One look into her face was to Hal the reading of love's death warrant.

Taking her gently by the hand, he led her to a chair near the window, and, throwing wide the blinds, permitted the strong light of day to fall upon her face.

Had he felt that one ray of hope still lived to warm his heart, it perished when he thus saw her face.

"Lillian," he said, his voice choked with the surging feelings that would not down, "Lillian, when I left you a few months ago I placed all the faith and devotion of a pure heart upon your truth and honor. One look into your face tells me its own story. You have betrayed me."

"Oh, Hal," Her head fell forward and she covered her face with her hands.

"Nor is it only that you have betrayed me by loving another; that I could forgive; but, Lillian, there is guilt in your eyes, and before God I would rather see you dead. I need no further proof of this than your own conduct. You have broken the golden fetters that bound us. I only hope that the man to whom you have given yourself is honorable and loves you."

The sudden burst of despair that stopped his retreating footsteps told him that he wished in vain.

"Oh, my God!" cried the wretched girl. "I wish I could die. I wish I could die."

"Then he is not honorable. Poor girl, I will not reproach you. You were weak. You loved him, and man is prone to cast aside as dross the jewel







## World Players

—The Pond & Berlin Musical Comedy Co. is now in its sixteenth week, and reports business

andly increasing roster: Frank E. Pond, promoter; Geo. Hurton, business manager; Lis Moon, stage manager; Raymond Reatty, musical director; Robert Surdvan, Matt Hughes, Lulu Berlin, Mae Shiby, Dora Case and Master Dean. We are playing three night and week stands. Our repertory consists of "Davy Crockett," "The Devil's Mine," Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Miss," "Man and Master" and "Other People's Money." The singing specialties by Frank Pond and Lulu Berlin and

— "The Fatal City," by James R. Garey, Thomas F. Miner's production, will have its first presentation at the People's Theatre, New York, next week. The plot, treating of anarchy, and new scenic and mechanical effects, will be notable features. A

Justice MacLaren, in the Supreme Court, this city, Dec. 24, rendered a decision in favor of Mrs. Bridget Kinney and her daughter Bertha, the mother and sister of the late Agnes Sherwood, in a contest made by Jerome Sykes, the dead woman's husband, to recover \$3,000 deposited in banks in the name of the deceased. The Kinneys claimed that

—Roster of Paxton's Players: Jack Paxton, Robt. Bowers, Geo. Meyers, Robt. McLaren, Fred Little, Willis Wells, Laura Dacre St. James, Pauline Desmond and Gladys Motte.

— Will Nelson Smith has signed with the new organization, the Arnold Opera Co

— Robert Halcott, agent of the company, telegraphs to THE CLIPPER from Des Moines, Ia., under date Dec. 28, as follows: "Marie Wellesley's Players opened at the Grand Opera House to S. R. O.; the

—J. J. Sheridan has recovered from a recent illness, and will associate himself with Bert Davis in putting out a "Rube" play.

—Members of the family of Fannie Osborne, whom they claim has mysteriously disappeared, are desirous of knowing of her present whereabouts. She was at one time with W. A. Brady's "In a Big City" Co.

— The Kempton Comedy Company indulged in a Christmas tree at Sterling, Kan. They go to Texas for the Winter. Roster: L. A. Kempton, proprietor and manager; R. A. Graham, Tol Young, stage manager; Woody Vandyke, John Druesdale, Chas. Kempton, Press Kenyard, Leroy Blethen, Mrs. Lina Kempton, Mrs. Maud Sutton, Lala Winston, Mamie Fila Kehn, Alice Opie, Little Miss Mascot and Baby Graham.

— Dr. M. Campbell, proprietor and manager of the Capital Square Theatre, Detroit, Mich., states that "In the Name of the Clear," recently produced in Brooklyn, N. Y., is his sole property.

— Scott Raymond expects to soon organize a repertory company and open near Chicago, Ill.

— "The Yaww Kid of Hogan's Alley" Co. was tendered a banquet by Manager A. Herbert Wool at Ringhamton, N. Y., Christmas Eve, members of the Walte Opera Co. and the Fay Foster Co. being invited guests. The company is now playing Pennsylvanias, which State it will soon finish, and journey West, opening Feb. 15 at the California Theatre, San Francisco, Cal., for an indefinite engagement. Matt Nasher, business manager, re-

ports prosperity.

—Durward C. Serviss, who was taken to his home, in Buffalo, N. Y., from New York some weeks ago, has recovered. He will go in advance of Jas. Olden's "Midnight Ramblers" Co. next week.

Mrs. J. P. Wiggins (May Antonia) reports the loss of her daughter, Mrs. C. Ackerson, who died at Missoula, Mont., Dec. 23.

—The Little Argonaut Co. State

We are playing the Northern part of Pennsylvania. After the performance Christmas Eve the company all assembled at Mr. Pelham's room at the hotel, and spent an enjoyable evening. After presents had been distributed a collation was arranged by Miss Aryman, and the company sat down to an enjoyable feast. The roster of the company: Claude Pelham, proprietor; Fred C. House, Bart Garfield, James McMullen, Harry

—Baby Ina Kennedy made her debut as a skit dancer, with calcium light and stereoscopic effects, on Xmas Night, in the Garry, O., Opera House.

—Minnie Radcliffe has left the Holland Bros. and gone to Denver, Col., for the stock company.

—Harry Meredith has left the Chauncey Oicott Co. and engaged with Richard Mansfield.

—C. H. Bidshaw and Wright Huntington go to the Denver stock company.

—C. A. Burt denies that he has retired from "The County Fair."

—Geo. W. Monroe, the well known farce comedy star, has ended his term under the management of Robert B. Monroe and also his partnership with him, and has closed his "A Happy Little Home" office.

—Cooke and Clinton will join Hyne Brothers' company.

—Robert E. Golden has closed with Emily Bancker, after sixteen weeks as press agent.

—Benjamin D. Stevens, manager of the De Wolf Hopper Opera Co., was married in Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 27, to Helen D. Brown, a non-professional.

—Kyrle McCurdy has joined Lincoln J. Carter's "The Tornado" Co.

—Willie Hale has closed with the Southern Co.

—The Stuart Carner Stock Co. opened in Minersville, Pa., for one week, with Olyphant, Pa., to follow. Their repertory consists of "Shadows of a Life," "End of the World" and "Rip Van Winkle."

—Roster of the Craddock Theatre Co.: D. E. E. Craddock, manager; Thos. L. Goodwin, stage manager; G. F. Drew, Frank A. Miller, T. W. Wallcutts, Daisy Beverly, Nellie Mills, Treasie Craddock and

— The body of David Blakely, formerly manager of Souza's Band, has been exhumed, and will be subjected to an autopsy to determine the cause of death, this action being taken to secure the recovery of an insurance policy for \$20,000.

— Isabelle Evesson, now in "Thoroughbred," has brought suit against Manager T. Henry French to recover an amount of money, but the cause is not yet set for trial.

action is not known.

TENNESSEE.

**Memphis.**—The Grand Opera House remained dark Dec. 21-23. "The White Slave" opened Christmas Eve, to a moderate attendance, and had a lighthouse at Christmas matinee. The Baldwin Melville Co. closed a successful week's engagement.

19. Comins; Chevalier Jan. 1, 2. Milton Lackaye  
5. Eddie Foy, "The Lady Slavey" 8, 9.  
NEW LYCEUM THEATRE—"A Booming Town"  
took well and did a good business 22, 23. "Human  
Hearts" opened Christmas Eve, to a fair house, and  
had the S. R. O. sign hung out at Christmas matinee.  
Billed; Rosabel Morrison in "Carmen." 28, 29. 30.  
AUDITORIUM—Under the direction of Chas. F.  
Taylor, the following specialty people were engaged  
and introduced for the lady-fights, started on

**Nashville.**—At the Theatre Vendome, Dec. 23, Hal Reid and Bertha Westbrooke, in "Human Hearts," drew good attendance. Coming: Rosabelle Morrison, in "Carmen," 31, Jan. 1; Miss Mauden Fluke, in "The Right to Happiness," 6.

**NEW MONSIEUR THEATRE.**—John Gruith, "Richard III" and "Faust." Dec. 24-26, had large audiences. Albert Chevalier is due at.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**—Negro Minstrels 24.

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**Chattanooga.**—At the New Opera House Dec. 21, the Wolford Opera Co. opened to a splendid week's business, giving two matinees at popular prices. Coming: "The Prodigal Father" Jan.

Robt. Taylor & Milton Lackaye 7.

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ARKANSAS.

**Hot Springs.**—At the Opera House the Bar-  
ney Melville Co. opened a two weeks' engagement  
Dec. 21, giving a change of bill nightly, at popular  
prices. The houses have been packed. Robert  
"Faust" comes July 1. the Nashville Students c.

[illegible]











Rocheſter.—At the Lyceum "Sowing the Seed" began a two nights' ſtay Dec 28, to be fol-











McPartland, "Kid," beat H. Paterson, purse, 10r., 30m., N. Y. City, Nov. 9.  
draw with Zeiler, Nov. 10.  
McAuliffe, Jack, and "Kid" Lavigne boxed six rounds at Madison Square Garden, N. Y. City, March 11.  
— beat J. F. Carroll, \$5,000, 10r., 30m., San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 20.  
McKee, Charley, beat A. Griffiths, purse, 20r., 1h. 10m., Brooklyn, N. Y., April 13.  
McDermott, H., beat C. Taylor, \$450, 4r., 15m., Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng., Dec. 14.  
McBride, Dan, beaten by Sullivan.  
McCabe, Ed., beaten by Fisher.  
McCall, Barney, beaten by Bertrand.  
Mace, "Dumpty," and "Fot" Higgins, purse, 10r., 30m., draw, Melbourne, Aus., Sept. 21.  
Masson, Arthur, beat G. Francis, purse, 5r., 10m., Graymouth, N. Z., Sept. 18.  
Marlow, Ted, and J. Barry, purse, 12r., 47m., London, Eng., Dec. 14.  
Mace, Jim, arrived at New York from England, Nov. 22.  
— boxed four rounds with Mike Donovan, at the Broadway Athletic Club, N. Y. City, Dec. 14.  
Maber, "Shadow," and W. Layton, \$250, 15r., 50m., draw, Pine Bluff, Ark., Nov. 26.  
Madden, Jack, beaten by Haley.  
Moore, R., beaten by Ryan.  
Marshall, Jerry, colored, beaten by Gans.  
— beat H. Wilson, also colored, purse, 15r., 50m., near Washington, D. C.  
McCarthy, Billy, (Australia), beaten by Ryan.  
McHale, J., beat W. Gibson, \$500, 8r., 31m., Locust Dale, Pa., Dec. 23.  
Nolan, Patsy, beat J. Houlahan, purse, 11r., 43m., fatal to Houlahan, New Britain, Ct., May 7.  
O'Brien, Jack, beaten by Bradley.  
O'Donnell, Jimmy, beaten by Lawson.  
O'Neil, Frank, beat R. Thompson, purse, 14r., 55m., Hot Springs, Ark., April 10.  
O'Donnell, Steve, beat J. Dwyer, 7r., 27m., New York City, Feb. 27.  
— beat F. P. Slavin, purse, 5r., 18m., Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 21.  
— beaten by Maher.  
O'Donnell, Billy, beat W. Poole, purse, 8r., 31m., Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19.  
O'Brien, Dick, beat "Doc" Payne, purse, 2r., 7m., Long Island City, N. Y., April 6.  
— beat W. Quinn, purse, 13r., 51m., N. Y. City, Nov. 9.  
— beaten by Creedon.  
Palmer, Thomas ("Fiddler"), made his initial public appearance in America, in a six round boxing bout with George Dixon, Madison Square Garden, N. Y. City, Jan. 30. Palmer sailed for England Feb. 1.  
— beat T. Willis, purse, 2r., 7m., London, Eng., April 10.  
— beat J. Murphy, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., London, Oct. 12.  
Pierce, Leslie, draw with Abbott.  
— beaten by Ernst.  
Payne, "Doc," beaten by O'Brien.  
Partell, Wm., amateur, draw with Ryan.  
Poole, Billy, beaten by O'Donnell.  
Peach, Nick, and E. Jackson, purse, 21r., 1h. 23m., draw, Coolgardie, West Australia, Sept. 17.  
Peterson, Harry, beaten by McPartland.  
Peters, Billy, and J. Butler, purse, 10r., 30m., draw, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19.  
Quinn, Billy, colored, beat C. Johnson, purse, 25r., 1h. 30m., Freeport, Pa., Jan. 30.  
Quinn, W. ("Scauld Bill"), draw with Walcott.  
— beaten by Walcott.  
Ryan, Tommy, beaten by McCoy.  
— beat J. Durfee, purse, 6r., 23m., Buffalo, N. Y., May 18.  
— beat R. Moore, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.  
— beat W. Smith, purse, 9r., 35m., foul, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 25.  
— beat W. McCarthy, purse, 7r., 27m., Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21.  
Roberts, Joe, colored, beaten by Horney.  
Ryan, "Kid," beat G. Strong, \$500, 3r., 11m., Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 6.  
— beaten by Drew.  
Robinson, "Bob" (Gorman), beat J. Tierney (Smith), \$150, 11r., 43m., Terre Haute, Ind., April 20.  
Ryan, Jack, draw with Dacey.  
Reardon, Pat, beaten by Campbell.  
Ready, Pat, beat T. Burns, \$500, 3r., 11m., near Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.  
Ryan, Jimmy, draw with Tracy.  
— draw with Beckwith.  
Rooney, Tom, colored, beaten by Bentley.  
Sullivan, John L., had an operation performed for the removal of a cancer from the back of his right hand, Boston, Mass., October.  
Smith, Charlie, beaten by Dismore.  
Spurden, Harry, beaten by Fitzpatrick.  
Sharkey, Tom, won from Choyinski, by standing up the stipulated number of rounds—see Choyinski.  
— draw with Corbett.  
— beat R. Fitzsimmons, \$10,000, 8r., 31m., foul, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2. Fitzsimmons denied having committed foul, and obtained an injunction, restraining the California bank from paying the purse to Sharkey; case thrown out of Court Dec. 17.  
Smith, Jim, beaten by Creedon.  
Slavin, F. P., and P. Maher—whom see.  
— beaten by O'Donnell.  
Sears, Mike, draw with Zapher, purse, 12r., 47m., Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.  
— beat C. Kelly, purse, 10r., 30m., N. Y. City, Nov. 9.  
Sharp, Wm., colored, beaten by Broderick.  
Strong, George, beaten by Ryan.  
Scully, George, draw with Hagen.  
Stevens, Bill, beaten by Cain.  
Smith, Solly, and J. Lavack, purse, 15r., 50m., West Newton, Mass., Feb. 22.  
— beat W. Smith, \$2,500, 8r., 31m., London, Eng., Nov. 9.  
— and J. Lavack, purse, 10r., 30m., draw, Cleveland, O., June 30.  
Sullivan, "Spiky," and D. McBride, purse, 15r., 50m., draw, N. Y. City, Nov. 9.  
Smith, "Mystic," and R. W. Husbard, \$500, 8r., 31m., London, Eng., March 30.  
— beaten by McCoy.  
— beaten by Ryan.  
Smith, Willie, beaten by Smith.  
Steinler, Jack, beaten by Williams.  
Strong, Charley, colored, beat J. Butler, purse, 1r., 2m., Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15.  
— beaten by Armstrong.  
Smith, Ed. ("Ferry"), beaten by Goddard.  
Stackhouse, Frank, beaten by Cross.  
Start, Jack, noted trainer, died, London, Eng., Oct. 31.  
Sullivan, Dave, and C. Leon, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., draw, N. Y. City, Nov. 9.  
Sweeney, Owen, beaten by Webster.  
Tyler, John ("Boss"), veteran pugilist and famous as a second, died, 66yrs. old, London, Eng., Feb. 19.  
Tierney, Jack (Smith), beaten by Robinson.  
Tierney, Mike, beaten by Flanagan.  
Tracy, Tom, and J. Ryan, purse, 10r., 30m., draw, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 30.  
— beaten by Green.  
Thompson, R., colored, beaten by O'Neil.  
— beaten by Casey.  
— beat T. Carter, purse, 12r., 47m., fatal to latter, Salt Lake, Utah, July 28. Thompson was arrested, charged with murder; acquitted Oct. 24.  
Thomas, Fred, beat J. Gough, \$125, 8r., 31m., Bristol, Eng., Dec. 9.  
Taylor, C., beaten by McDermott.  
Tilney, Harry, beaten by Clark.  
Valentine, Arthur, beat T. Lynch, purse, 2r., 7m., foul, London, Eng., Feb. 10.  
— beaten by Daley.  
Valentine, Jack, beaten by Dawson.  
Walcott, Joe, beat S. Collins, purse, 7r., 27m., Long Island City, N. Y., March 16.  
— and W. Quinn, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., draw, Woburn, Mass., May 29.  
— beat W. Quinn, purse, 17r., 1h. 7m., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 12.  
— draw with West.  
Ward, Jack, beaten by Kelly.  
Williams, Robert, beaten by Lewis.  
Wills, Teddy, beaten by Palmer.  
Williams, Jim, beat J. Sienzer, purse, 7r., 27m., Salt Lake, Utah, May 4.  
Woods, Jack, beat M. Kelly, purse, 7r., Brooklyn, N. Y., May 20.  
Williams, Barney, beaten by Blake.  
White, Tommy, draw with Dixon.  
Webster, Harry, beat O. Sweeney, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., London, Eng., Dec. 7.  
Zeigler, Owen, and "Kid" McPartland, purse, 20r., 1h. 19m., draw, N. Y. City, Dec. 26.  
Zimpher, Frank, beaten by Sears.

### O'Donnell Easily Disposed Of.

Peter Maher again proved his decided superiority over Steve O'Donnell when they met at the Greater New York Athletic Club on Christmas night. It will be remembered by ringgoers that on Nov. 11, 1905, at the arena of the Empire Athletic Club, the Irish lad demonstrated his ability by knocking out O'Donnell in just 1m. 3s. The latter, however, was not satisfied that Maher was the better man, even after that brief experience, and he sought another match, which Peter was not slow to grant when the opportunity offered. The home of the Greater New York Athletic Club is the same that was formerly occupied by the extinct Coney Island Athletic Club, on the beach, and as there is no way of warming the house, those who attended the pugilistic layout on Christmas suffered considerably from the wintry weather that prevailed, and that was in decided evidence on the seashore. The show given by the club hardly made amends for the physical sufferings endured, for it took Maher just 30s. (official time) to put the Australian out of it, he being twice knocked flat in quick succession, the last punch finishing him. The winner was seconded by John J. Quinn, Pete Burns and Peter Lowery, while O'Donnell had for attendants Billy Madden, Mike Butler, Sam Fitzpatrick and Gus Ruhlberg. The referee, as usual, violated the rules by taking up his position within the ropes, when he should have remained outside of them.

JOHN FLEMING, the match maker of the National Sporting Club, of London, Eng., took the usual complimentary benefit on Monday evening, Dec. 14, when an excellent programme was offered to his friends, who include about all the lovers of boxing in the British metropolis. The programme embraced action between Peter Jackson and Josh Consett, Dick Burge and Bill Goode, Frank Craig ("the Harlem Coffee Cooler") and Joe Steers, Ted Marlow and Jim Barry, and Staff Sergeant Singleton and Corporal McKeand, of the army. The chief event was that between Marlow and Barry, which lasted through twelve rounds, and eventually resulted in a draw, after a capital contest.

OWEN ZIMMER, of the Quaker City, and "Kid" McPartland, of this city, met in a twenty round bout at the arena of the Broadway Athletic Club on Saturday evening, Dec. 26, the contest being interesting and evenly contested throughout, and finally resulting in a draw at the termination of the stipulated number of rounds, each principal being then able to continue, but neither being apparently able to settle his opponent.

Jim Maher made his appearance in public before the members of the Art Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, Pa., and their invited guests on Christmas night, and gave an exhibition of his fistic skill with that other clever old time instructor, Prof. McLean. The bout was limited to four rounds, and was a very interesting display of pugilistic science, affording much satisfaction to the spectators.

JACK McCAULIFFE has announced his permanent retirement from the prize ring, to which he has been an ornament for many years, commencing as an amateur and afterwards holding the title of light weight champion among professionals, and being one of the cleverest two handed fighters that ever stepped in the ring.

MIKE LEONARD defeated Jimmy Dime in ten rounds (the limit) before the Manhattan Athletic Club, of Troy, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. In the early part of the engagement Dime had rather the best of the fighting, but later Leonard took a strong lead, which he held to the end, punishing his opponent severely.

JAMES MANEN was awarded the decision in a fight with Howard Wilson, another dusky boxer, at the Suburban Road House, near Washington, D. C., evening of Dec. 22, the fight lasting through fifteen rounds.

JIMMY McHALE and Billy Gibson engaged in a single club bout at the Philadelphia, Pa., on Dec. 23, a purse of \$500 being at stake, and the fight occupying eight rounds, in the last of which McHale knocked his adversary out.

HARRY RUDDY and Jack Goldswain, British buffers, fought for a purse in Paris, Fr., on the night of Dec. 12, the latter being declared the winner at the end of the stipulated twenty rounds.

MAXIE HATCH knocked out Jimmy Murphy in the seventh round of a glove fight limited to twenty rounds, at Palace Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 22.

## BASEBALL.

### PROMINENT PLAYERS CONTINUED.

Williamson, Pfeffer, Ferguson, Bushong and Others, Who Were Once Very Popular.

The life of the average ball player is not a lengthy one. He comes and goes like the summer months; springs up in a night, as it were, is very popular for a few seasons, then drops into obscurity, and probably is seldom or never again heard of, unless death lays claim to him. Big, good natured and genial Ed. N. Williamson, one of the greatest all around players, was one of the most popular men of his day among the baseball fraternity. In some respects Williamson was the most remarkable ball player that ever came to a uniform. He was the original crowd of ball players that helped to give Chicago its great name in baseball. What enthusiast of a few years ago does not remember the happy go lucky, but almost invariably victorious, squad of players that backed up Capt. Anson so successfully year after year in his efforts to capture the National League pennant? Then the names of Ed. Williamson, Mike Kelly, Fred Pfeffer, Tommy Burns, Frank Flint, George Gore, Fred Goldsmith, Larry Corcoran and Al Dismore were household words. Of this once great team Williamson, Kelly, Corcoran and Flint have passed over to the silent majority. A bigger hearted fellow than Williamson probably never lived. He could no more refuse to a friend a favor which lay in his power to grant than he could think of jumping over a house. Frank Jones, a Chicago sporting man, once said, in speaking of Williamson: "I never knew such a man for children as Ed. Williamson." He had none of his own, but he would go out of his way any time to romp with a little boy or girl. He always carried candy or pennies to give to them. He was the best known man in Chicago among the little ones. The day of his funeral, his home was filled with little folks in the neighborhood. They came from everywhere. Most of them cried as if their hearts would break when they looked at the face of the big fellow, who had been so kind and good to them in his life. They knew him as the man in Chicago who had as many friends among all classes as Ed. Williamson. I never knew him to have an enemy. He was born Oct. 24, 1857, at Philadelphia, Pa., and began his baseball career at an early age. He was then known as the Parade Grounds, located at Twelfth and Christian Streets, near the old Moyamensing prison. They were called the down town grounds, while those of old Athletics played on, at Seventh Street and Columbia Avenue, were known as the up town grounds. After playing with a number of semi-professional teams he, in 1877, joined the then famous Alleghenys, of Allegheny, Pa., captaining them and playing in various positions, principally second base. In 1878 he played third base for the Indianapolis team, and in 1879 joined the Chicago, of the National League, where he remained until he retired from the diamond, with the exception of the season of 1890, when he played with the Chicago, of the Players' League. He was with the Chicago when they and the All-Americans took the trip around the world. Ed. can be best remembered standing in the box at the home plate, facing the pitcher, with the heels of both feet together, and waving his bat over his shoulder so that it described a circle. If a pitched ball did not suit him he would extend the bat in front of him, pull his cap over his eyes, and simultaneously paw the earth with his left foot, much in the same style that a chicken scratches for a worm. If he scratched out, or was retired on a fly, foul or fair, he would pull his mustache, balance his bat on the palm of his hand, then walk to the bench. He was one of the best all around players, and the greatest long distance driver of his day. He was under the hand of some diamond charm hung up by The Cincinnati Enquirer in 1888, for the best long distance throw of a baseball. One cold, rainy day in October that year he threw a regulation ball at the Cincinnati Park a distance of 133 yards and 11 inches, just eight and one-half inches short of the great record made by John Hatfield, on Oct. 15, 1872, at Brooklyn, N. Y., which has never been broken. The news of Williamson's death caused a pang of sorrow throughout the sporting world, as he was very popular in every city his team ever visited.

N. Fred Pfeffer, the clever second baseman of the Chicago Club, of the major league, is another familiar figure on the baseball field. He is one of the most successful easy infielders ever in the game. Although of German extraction, he was born at Louisville, Ky., on March 17, 1860, and first made his mark as a professional ball player with the Eclipse nine of his native city. Pfeffer is a fast runner and a good all around player. He remained with the Eclipse until 1882, when he became a member of the Chicago team, of the Players' League, but when the two clubs were consolidated, during the following winter, Pfeffer returned to his old club. During the fall of 1891, Pfeffer, Barnie Buckenberger and others, were interested in forming a rival baseball organization to the National League, and for the part the three above named took in the matter they were suspended by the National Board, but Barnie and Buckenberger were reinstated during the following winter, while Pfeffer was punished to the extent of remaining idle during the season of 1892, and a fine of \$500 was also imposed on him. In 1893 he joined the Louisville, and remained with them three seasons. He did not play during the season of 1896, but re-entered the professional ranks during the past season after a short trial by the New York Club he returned to the Chicago, where he did excellent work; so satisfactory was it, indeed, that he will be again found with that team in 1907. Pfeffer is a fast runner, a good fielder, and a second baseman. He covered a great deal of ground, making plays out of what would be safe hits to many other second basemen. He is a very speedy and accurate thrower. He gained his great renown in the field where the Chicago were famous as pennant winners, and were among the biggest drawing attractions on the ball field. Pfeffer is quick to discern and take advantage of every mistake, however slight, of the opposing team, and he is prompt and efficient in claiming his advantage for his own side. He is a believer in "tricks" on the ball field, and he, Williamson, Burns and Flint were the originators of many that have since become common. Pfeffer is one of the few players who has always taken the best care of himself, and will last for several years more before he finally retires for good.

Dennis Brouthers, the genial, good natured giant first baseman, was at one time a terror to most pitchers, and for many years was the champion batsman of the profession. His particularly strong point was a tendency to knock the ball out of the lot when men were on the bases. In that respect he has been so persistent, that all pitchers looked upon him with suspicion and distrust. When the big first baseman went to the bat the pitcher saw a man 6ft. 2in. in height, and weighing about 210lb., facing him. He was born May 8, 1858, at Sylvan Lake, N. Y., and began his baseball career with the Athletics of Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., becoming a full fledged professional in 1879, when he was engaged by the Troy Club. He afterwards played at Baltimore, Rochester, Troy and Brooklyn, and in 1881 finished the season as left fielder for the Buffalo team, of the National League. The following season he was placed on first base, and he played at Buffalo up to the time when he, White, H. Richardson and Jack Rowe, made the "big four," who were transferred to the Detroit Club, at the end of the season of 1885, the Buffalo Club, then retiring from the National League circuit. It was not until after he joined the Buffalos that his real abilities as a ball player were developed, although he was considered a fairly heavy hitter before that time. Still it was not inducement enough to get him an engagement with the old Mets, then under Murrie's management. He remained with the Detroit until the end of the season, when he, H. Richardson, Bennett and Gangel were transferred to the Boston Club, where he played until 1890, when he joined the Boston team, of the Players' League, and remained with the same team in 1891, when it was a member of the American Association. In 1892 he was engaged by the Brooklyn Club, of the National League and American Association, and participated in one hundred and fifty-two championship games that season, tying Childs, of the Cleveland, for first place in the official batting averages of the major league. He was with the Brooklins the following season, and in 1894 was with the Baltimores, when they won the major league pennant for the first time. He began the season of 1895 with the Baltimores, but was shortly afterwards released to the Louisvilles, where he played a short time, and



William Schriver, one of the catchers of the champion Minneapolis team, of the Western League, is well known in the professional ranks from his many years connection with Philadelphia, Chicago and New York teams, of the major league. He was born June 11, 1866, at Brooklyn, N. Y., and learned to play ball with amateur teams in his native city. He played with a number of semi-professional clubs at Brooklyn, and gained considerable local renown before he was engaged by the Brooklyn Club, of the American Association, for the season of 1888. The club was then located at the old historical grounds in South Brooklyn, then known as Washington Park. The Brooklyn Club, of 1888, and Schriver were engaged for the season of 1889, to show what he could do. In 1887 he joined the Scranton Club, of the International Association, participating that season in sixty-six championship games, filling various positions on its team, chiefly those of catcher and third baseman. His excellent work that season attracted the attention of the Philadelphia Club, of the National League, and Schriver was engaged for the season of 1890, participating that year in thirty-nine championship games, and showing such a marked improvement in his work as catcher and batsman that he was re-engaged for the season of 1891, participating with them in fifty-five championship games. In 1892 he was engaged by the Philadelphia Club, of the National League, and he remained with them until the season of 1893, when he was released by the Philadelphia Club for the season of 1890, and although he received many tempting offers to forsake the National League and cast his lot with the newly organized Players' League, he declined doing so. He remained throughout the season with the Philadelphia team, of the National League, participating that year in fifty-seven championship contests and ranked high in the batting averages of the National League. The players of the parent league. When the National and Players' Leagues were consolidated, during the

following winter, the Philadelphia Club had more catchers on its payroll than it cared to carry, and Schriver was released. He was signed by the Milwaukee Club, of the Western League, for the season of 1891, participating that year in eighty-two championship games, in seventy-three of which he played behind the bat, ranking second in the official fielding averages of that league, and also standing well up among the leaders in batting records. Manager Anson, of the Chicago team, of the major league, in looking over the list of eligible catchers to strengthen his team, selected Schriver and signed him for the season of 1892, he taking part that year in eighty-two championship contests, in eighty of which he filled the catcher's position. He was re-engaged for the season of 1893. He and Kittidge did about all the work behind the bat for the Chicago during those two seasons. During the season of 1893 Schriver participated in fifty-nine championship games. He remained with the Chicago throughout the season of 1894, and although he participated in ninety-four championship games, in eighty-six of which he played behind the bat, he was not re-engaged by the Chicago Club for the season of 1895, but was allowed to sign with the New York, of the same league, participating with the latter that season in twenty-four championship contests. During the past season he was connected with the Minneapolis team, of the Western League, and greatly aided it not only in winning the pennant of that league, but also The Detroit Free Press Cup, which was contended for by the Minneapolis and Indianapolis teams. On Aug. 25, 1894, Schriver is credited with catching a baseball thrown from the top of the Washington Monument, at Washington, D. C., thus performing a feat no other person is ever known to have accomplished. Schriver is looked upon by many competent judges as being one of the best catchers in the minor league ranks, and, therefore, may be found with some one of the clubs of the major league next season.

then returned to his home at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., remaining idle for the rest of the season. He began the season of 1896 with the Philadelphia Club, but finished it with the Springfield team, of the Eastern League, where, at the end of the campaign, he stood second in the official batting averages of that league. No player has excelled his batting record during his long career in the major league. In 1882 and 1883 he led the National League batsmen with percentages of .367 and .371, respectively. In 1884 he tied Jim Huggins for fifth place, with a percentage of .325. In 1885 he stood second, with a batting average of .358. In 1886 and 1887 he was third, with batting averages of .370 and .419, respectively. In 1888 he led the American Association batsmen with a percentage of .349. In 1892 he tied Childs, of the Cleveland, for first place in the official batting averages of the National League and American Association, with a percentage of .335. In 1893 he stood seventeenth in the official batting averages, with a percentage of .348. In 1894 his batting average was .344, but over two dozen men led him. In 1895 he did very poorly, participating in only twenty-nine championship games, and having a batting average of .288. During the past season he participated in the fifty-seven championship games with the Philadelphia Club, and had a batting percentage of .330, and in the fifty-one games he participated in with the Springfield team, of the Eastern League, he had a batting average of .400. His attitude at the bat is natural and easy. He has a long reach for a ball, is a long, hard hitter, and to strike him out was once a great achievement for a pitcher. He was a prime favorite wherever his team played on account of his hard and long hits.

Charles J. Ferguson enjoyed a short but brilliant career as a pitcher and all around player for several seasons with the Philadelphia Club, of the National League. Possessing a fine physique, his attitudes in the pitcher's position were very striking. When first facing a batsman Ferguson stood awkwardly, and the first few balls delivered at the opening of a game gave a very imperfect idea of his work when "up." Calling aside all superfluous gestures, he stepped rapidly through the box and threw the ball with his arm bent at the elbow and held at right angles to his body. His arm did not go as far forward in the delivery as was usual among pitchers, as he was as Ferguson the ball being sent in with a short, overhand jerk that was very deceptive. His first professional engagement was with the Richmond (Va.) Club, where he was developed as a pitcher. In 1888 he was engaged by the late Harry Wright, who was then managing the Philadelphia team, of the National League, and he soon gained a renowned reputation. It had been Manager Wright's intention to play Ferguson at second base frequently during the season of 1888. But the latter's unexpected death on April 29 of that year entirely disarranged his plans.

John G. Clarkson was another of the great and clever strategic pitchers of his day. His first seasons in pitching which formed the basis of his success, were given him by Tommy Bond, the clever pitcher of the Hartford and Boston teams from 1876 to 1881 inclusive. Clarkson first saw the light of day in Cambridge, Mass., and he resided there for some years thereafter. Always prominent in athletic sports, he conceived a special fondness for the national game. He first attracted attention as a pitcher with the famous amateur Beacon team, of Boston, and in 1882 he was offered and accepted a position as pitcher on the Worcester team, of the National League. That was his first professional engagement, but, unfortunately for him, it did not prove a brilliant or lasting one. He was bothered with a bad shoulder, and after six weeks was laid off for the remainder of the season. Arthur Whitney became acquainted with him in 1882, at Worcester, Mass., while visiting that city as a member of the Detroit team, and when Whitney was engaged to manage the Saginaw (Mich.) Club, in 1883, he signed Clarkson as one of his pitchers. Clarkson was not put in the box at once, because Nichols and McArthur, of the same club, were in the form, and were both pitch-

ing excellent ball. Whitney had confidence in Clarkson's ability to do good pitching in the future, held him in reserve as a general utility man, and played him in every position except behind the bat. He was not steady in the outfield, having a tendency to drop flies, and for a while he was being weighed in the balance. The club officials were going to release him, but Whitney insisted on retaining him, and it was not long after that that the turning point in Clarkson's career as a pitcher came. The Saginaws and Peorias were having a desperate struggle for second place in their league. Three games were to be played between them at Peoria, and the Saginaws needed them. In the first game the Peorias were shut out without scoring. The next day Clarkson again faced them, and they were blanked for the second time. In the third game he was almost as successful as on the two preceding days. Of the twenty-seven innings played the Peorias were only able to score in one of them. It was while with the Saginaws that he established a reputation for skill and staying power, and he, therefore, owed his success, in a measure, to Arthur Whitney. Clarkson remained with the Saginaws until Aug. 14, 1884, when the club disbanded. Then he joined the Chicago team, of the National League, and remained with the latter until 1888, when his release was purchased by the Boston Club, of the same league. He was with the Bostonians until the summer of 1892, when he was released to the Cleveland team, of the same league. He remained with the latter club until the end of the season of 1893, when he retired from the diamond and went into business. From the beginning of the season of 1885, up to the time of his release, Clarkson was the mainstay of the Chicago team, in the pitcher's position. In 1885 he occupied the pitcher's box in seventy championship games, and materially aided the Chicago in winning the National League pennant that year, as well as during the season of 1888. During the latter year he gained great renown on account of his remarkable success against the then famous heavy hitting Detroit team. In a game against that club, played Aug. 23, 1888, Clarkson accomplished the great feat of shutting them out without a safe hit. It was not, however, simply the fact that he accomplished such a feat, or that he might be able to do the same to almost any other team, that marked his ability as a pitcher. Being an intelligent man, he knew that every player had a weak point, and he was sure to find it. He was sure to find that weak point, and then he invariably had him at his mercy. He was always cool and steady, even under the most trying circumstances. He had almost perfect command of the ball, and had all the tricks of his trade, and he knew the art, and he used them to the best advantage, and that was the chief cause of his success.

Alfred J. Bushong, better known professionally as "Doc" Bushong, was at one time one of the best catchers on the ball field. He gained his greatest renown as the principal catcher of the St. Louis Browns, four time winners of the championship of the old American Association. He, like many other players, who became famous on the green diamond, hailed from the City of Brotherly Love, where he was born Sept. 15, 1856. He made his first mark as a ball player while attending the Philadelphia High School, from which he graduated with the highest honors in 1876. His first game as a professional was as a member of the Hagerstown Club, of West Chester, Pa. This was in 1876. In the fall of the same year he played with the Athletics, of Philadelphia. In 1877 he played with the Mutuals, of Jacksonville, Fla., and caught for John M. Ward, who afterwards became famous with the New York "Giants." He began the next season with the Jacksonville, but finished it with the Buffalo (N. Y.) team. The Buffalo Club engaged him for 1878, but he got his release and joined the Utica (N. Y.) team. In 1879 he joined the Worcester Club, of the National Association, and remained with its team after it became a member of the National League, and until the close of the season of 1882. It was while playing with this club that he first became noted as a catcher. During his engagement with the Worcester he was a hard and patient student of dentistry at the University of Pennsylvania, and when he severed his connection with that club he celebrated the event by graduating from the above institution, and becoming a full fledged dental practitioner. He was induced by the Cleveland management to sign with them for the season of 1883, and after the close of that season took a trip to Paris. He practiced his profession in one of the colleges of the French metropolis, and returned to Cleveland in time for the opening game in 1884. At the close of the latter season, when the Brooklyn Club purchased the Cleveland's players, Bushong was included in the deal, but through a misunderstanding Bushong was allowed to go to St. Louis. He remained with the Browns until the close of the season of 1887, when he, Foutz and Caruthers, were purchased by the Brooklyn Club. Bushong played with the latter club until the end of the season of 1890, when he retired from the game to practice his profession as a dentist, and he has now quite a flourishing business. Bushong was one of the provident players, laying by a "nest" for a rainy day, and now has some valuable property.

### DIAMOND FIELD GOSSIP.

Latest Sayings and Doings of the Baseball Fraternity.

Tommy Corcoran, the ex Brooklyn short stop, has been accused of not going down on his knees after balls that are hit along the ground. What silly charge to bring against any ball player, especially so clever a fielder as Corcoran. To become a first class infielder it does not require a player to be continually dropping on his knees. Corcoran, like Jennings, Long, and others of his class, plays ball with his hands, and is therefore, not obliged to use his body as a stopping block. He is one of the most brilliant and sensational fielders on the diamond, and reference to the official averages will show that few, if any, short stops will have many chances during a season as Corcoran, and accepted as many as he. He covers a large amount of territory, not only around his position, but including that sack of third and second base as well. Many of the errors charged to him last season were on balls that had passed the third baseman, who, in his efforts to get them, had balked Corcoran, thus causing him to fumble the ball, and being credited with the error, whereas, had Corcoran not been interfered with, he would probably not have been charged with the error. Corcoran plays more like George Wright, when the latter was at his best, than any other short stop since the veteran's palmy days, and who ever accused George Wright of being a bad player, because he did not drop on his knees to get a ground ball. The Brooklyn Club officials will see the mistake they made in letting Corcoran go before the next season is far advanced. What will prove their loss will be Cincinnati's gain.

There is an item going the rounds of the press to the effect that Davy Force, the veteran short stop, is accused of shooting a ball player by the name of Joseph Manning, at San Francisco, Cal., recently. There is certainly some mistake about the affair so far as Davy Force is concerned. The veteran short stop has been working in the city, and has been ever since he retired from the diamond. About a year ago he had both his hands badly cut by the machinery he was working at, and up to within a short time ago could not use them.

Charles Baldwin, better known professionally as "Lad," Baldwin, who helped to pitch the Detroit team into the National League and the world's championships, was, it is said, an applicant for the management of the Detroit team, of the Western League, after Stallings had been engaged by the Philadelphia Club, of the major league.

A meeting of the Canadian Association will be held early in January for the purpose of reorganization. Representatives from a number of the principal Canadian cities are expected to be present, when a six or eight club league will be formed for next season.

With any sort of luck favoring them the Cincinnatiats should finish the next championship season in a better position than they did this year.

Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the St. Paul Club, of the Western League, is confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia.

Manager Seale, of the Bostonians, is trying to arrange a series of games in the Western League circuit for next spring. If he succeeds he will take his Boston team to Hot Springs, Ark., to do their preliminary training.

President Von der Ahe, of the St. Louis Club, has leased his race track at Sportman's Park, St. Louis. He has concluded that the management of a race track was almost too expensive an undertaking for him.

Harry Stevens, who had the score card and other privileges at the Polo Grounds, this city, during the past few years, will have the score card privilege at Eastern Park, Brooklyn, N. Y., next season.

George Wright, the once famous shortstop of the old Nationals, of Morrisania, N. Y., National of Washington, D. C., Cincinnati Reds, and other teams, who was born in January, 1847, will celebrate his fiftieth birthday next month, if alive.



A. G. Mills, ex-president of the National League, was shown the dispatch from San Francisco, Cal., in which Dave Force, the veteran shortstop, is accused of shooting an ex ball player by the name of Joseph Manning, and he immediately made the following statement: "I have been shown an item in a recent Philadelphia paper, purporting to be a dispatch from San Francisco, under date of Dec. 21, in which it is stated that Joseph Manning, an ex baseball player, who was shot by Dave Force, died that day; also that the police are looking for Force. From the further description of Force in the dispatch it might be inferred that the person against whom this serious charge is made is Dave Force, who was well and favorably known for many years in professional baseball circles as one of the star shortstops of the profession. I have known Dave Force almost continuously since I engaged him in 1867 to play in the Olympic Baseball Club, of Washington. For the last seven years he has been in the employ of the company of which I am an officer, and is a steady, hard working man, and I fully believe that the charge against him is a baseless invention. I have never known a Joseph Manning, and that he has never had any serious difficulty with or made any assault of any kind upon any ball player, either during or since his professional career. It is quite evident that this is a case of mistaken identity, and as far as Dave Force is concerned, and I deem it due to him to make this statement."

Dave W. Force, the ex-professional shortstop, was a caller at this office on Dec. 28. He denied the story sent out from San Francisco, Cal., in regard to his having shot any one out there. "I have not been on the Pacific coast," said Force. "Since the winter of 1879, when I visited there with a team of Eastern professionals. The party who used my name in that shooting affair is an impostor. I have been working in this city ever since I retired from the national game as a player, and have been my last professional engagement." The Clipper makes a denial of the above in another column.

And still the deals are being arranged to trade Rustie off for some other player. Of course, none of them are started or even considered by the New York Club, but that doesn't appear to make any difference with the busybody. Each time a new victim, but the deals get no nearer completion than the mere mentioning of them. It appears to make good winter writing. Rustie's present agent is evidently making a great effort to earn his salary.

The Common Pleas Court of Philadelphia, on Dec. 25, gave John A. Newell, of the Indianapolis Club, of the Western League, a verdict for \$274, the amount claimed, with interest, against the St. Louis Club, of the major league, for salary claimed while disabled during the month of April, 1893.

Manager Buckenberger, of the Syracuse Club, of the Eastern League, has great confidence in the batting strength of his team, and, according to the official averages, he is right. The greatest batting combination ever gotten together. Probably he has, as figures should tell.

Manager Tom Burns, of the Hartford, of the Atlantic League, hopes to win the pennant next season with his "Nutmeg State" team, and not have it presented to him, as was the case last season at Newark.

J. G. Ruckstuhl, formerly president of the Louisville Club, and still a stockholder, is reported to be dying.

It is announced that the Brooklyn Club is making arrangements to play Sunday games next season. The major league championship schedule of games will be arranged so as to have Sunday games when the Brooklyn are at home. The grounds the Brooklyn Club have in view are at Maspeth, L. I.

It is claimed, not officially, that the Philadelphia Club has more pitchers than it needs. If that is the case, New York might profit by its surplus in that respect.

Manager Schmelz, of the Washingtons, says that his team for next season will be far stronger than this year, and it will consequently hold a much better position in next year's race than it did during the past season. This is a good time to make your predictions.

Manager Donovan, of the Pittsburg, must have another deal under consideration. He says that Hawley will not be exchanged for anyone, as he is the greatest pitcher in the business.

Captain Anson wants to play with the Chicago amateur baseball team when it comes East to compete for championship honors. Anson has played professionally too long to expect to be "roped" in as an amateur.

## CRICKET.

H. H. STEPHENSON, an once famous English cricketer, died Dec. 17, at Uppingham, Eng. He was in his sixty-fourth year, and had been ill for some time. Stephenson was one of the most prominent and popular members of the Surrey eleven that used to meet the full strength of England at Kensington Oval, being an excellent batsman, with an upright, attractive style; a clever wicket keeper, and at times a most successful bowler, with a big break from the off. He was at his best in 1861, when he scored 117 at the Oval for the Surrey against the Gentlemen. In 1871, at the close of his career as a professional, Stephenson had a benefit at the Oval, and in the following year he became coach at Uppingham School, a position which he retained till his death. Stephenson was captain of the first English team that went to Australia, the visit being made in the winter of 1861-62. He was popular at Uppingham School, and as a cricket coach was remarkably successful.

TWELVE GAMES have already been arranged for the Philadelphia team's visit to England next season, nine of which are with the full strength of the leading counties, previous not being barred, as was the case on previous visits. Three days have been allowed for each game scheduled, and consequently all should be finished, except when interfered with by rain. There are several open dates during the trip of eight weeks, for which games can be arranged with the eleven of Nottinghamshire, Essex, Derbyshire or Leicestershire. Games have also been scheduled with Oxford and Cambridge University and the Marylebone Club and Ground.

THE ANNUAL inter colonial contest between eleven representing South Australia and New South Wales was scheduled to be played Dec. 15 and following days, but the former refused to play in the absence of Giffen, Darling, Hill and Jones, who were with the Australian team, playing a series of games in New Zealand, previous to departing for their successful tour of England and the United States. The opening game of the Australian team at Auckland, New Zealand, resulted in their favor after a close contest.

NINETEEN GAMES were played during the past season by the Manhattan Club, of the Metropolitan District League, and of these games the club won eight lost two and drawn. J. Adam had virtually the best batting average, and in addition led the bowling averages of the first eleven. F. J. Prendergast, J. Mart and J. Flannery also did good work in batting, and R. J. Goodale and H. S. Warburton proved effective in bowling.

THIRTY-FIVE individual scores of 100 runs and upwards were made in the United States and Canada during the past season. H. B. Richardson made 208, not out, for the Pacific Club against the California Club, this being the largest individual score of the season.

A DINNER complimentary to the Junior eleven of the Germania Club, of Philadelphia, was given at the club house, at Manhattan, Philadelphia, Pa. Many prominent cricketers were present at this annual reunion.

IT IS SAID that the cricket ground at Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, has cost \$200,000 for maintenance and improvements during the past twenty years. It is now claimed to be about the finest cricket ground in the world.

A NEW LEASE for thirty years of the Oval in London, Eng., has been granted to the Surrey Club. It has been decided to rebuild the pavilion, proposing to provide about two thousand seats for members.

MARCUS F. BERKSFORD, who died Dec. 14, at Arklow, Ireland, was an expert cricketer, who played in all first class matches in Wicklow and neighboring counties.

THE Public Ledger Atlantic, of Philadelphia, Pa., for 1897, comes to the notice of the public, as usual, it is filled with information of interest and use, not only to the residents of the Quaker City, but to those resident in other parts of the Keystone State, as well as the general public. It is edited with the care which characterizes the publication, and which has made it a standard work of its class.

## THE TURF.

### Racing at New Orleans.

The Winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club, now well under way, is proving as profitable as previous meets, and is affording good sport for followers of the turf in the Southern metropolis. We give here a summary of the events contested since our last report.

Dec. 21.—First race—Three year olds, selling, seven furlongs—Trilby, 101, Morse, 7, to 5, won; Judge Steadman, 105, Scherrer, 5, to 1, second; Soubrinet, 101, Songer, 3, to 1, third. Time, 1:29. Second race—Two year olds, one mile and twenty yards—Farmer Leigh, 103, Warren, 5, to 1, won; Cannonade, 103, Songer, 15, to 1, second; Parmesan, 103, Scherrer, 2, to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Third race—Selling, six furlongs—London, 107, Dorsey, 6, to 1, won; Dorothy Hill, 105, to 1, second; Mollie B., 101, to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Fourth race—Handicap, one and a quarter miles—Seabrooke, 90, Relif, 5, to 1, won; Anglo, 100, Higgins, 8, to 1, second; Chugnut, 94, Songer, 25, to 1, third. Time, 2:59. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Kiano, 115, Scherrer, 5, to 1, won; Loyal Prince, 114, Scott, 15, to 1, second; Billy Jordan, 115, Overton, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Sixth race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Minnie Murphy, 100, Relif, 1, to 1, won; race—One and a quarter miles; Glen Allyn, 105, Scherrer, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:36.

Dec. 22.—First race—One mile, selling—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 12, to 1, won; Mamie G., 95, Smith, 5, to 1, second; Logan, 104, Gaywood, 3, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Second race—Two year olds, five furlongs—Maxine Elliott, 102, Clay, 3, to 1, won; Lott, 105, Scherrer, 15, to 1, second; Sugar Cake, 102, Relif, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Third race—Selling, seven furlongs—Campania, 100, Burns, 7, to 5, won; Clara Bauer, 109, Sweeney, 4, to 1, second; Little Billy, 100, Hirsch, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:38. Fourth race—Handicap, one mile—Frank Jaubert, 99, Hirsch, 5, to 1, won; Hill Billy, 86, Sanger, 9, to 2, second; Bloomer, 97, Gatewood, 8, to 5, third. Time, 1:41. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Overburies—Scamp, 174, Pierce, 4, to 1, won; Pirate, 127, Whitlock, 30, to 1, second; Ondague, 128, Bean, 5, to 1, third. Time, 2:22. Sixth race—One mile, selling—Alva, 87, Relif, 8, to 5, won; Mrs. Bradshaw, 83, Burns, 10, to 1, second; Alto June, 101, Dean, 5, to 5, third. Time, 1:42.

Dec. 23.—First race—Selling, six furlongs—Damoctes, 110, Barrett, 2, to 5, won; Pelicas, 109, Walker, 7, to 1, second; Shuttlecock, 106, Sweeney, 3, to 1, third. Time, 1:34. Second race—Two year olds, seven furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Parmesan, 102, Scherrer, 3, to 1, second; Loyal Prince, 102, Scherrer, 3, to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Third race—Two year olds, selling, five furlongs—Minnie Murphy, 107, Scherrer, 4, to 5, won; Robbie W., 110, Benton, 4, to 1, second; Tom Anderson, 110, Morse, 30, to 1, third. Time, 1:32. Fourth race—One mile, selling—Marguise, 98, Relif, 4, to 1, won; Cotton King, 91, Smith, 6, to 5, second; Faisg, 94, Whitlock, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Lorraine, 110, Relif, 6, to 1, won; Lorraine, 110, Relif, 6, to 1, second; Junia, 90, Turner, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:35. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Pete Kitchen, 104, Hart, 2, to 1, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 6, to 1, second; Soubrinet, 103, Scherrer, even, third. Time, 1:29.

Dec. 24.—First race—Selling, six furlongs—Clara Bauer, 103, Sweeney, 3, to 1, won; Isie O., 103, Relif, 15, to 1, second; Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Second race—Two year olds, one mile—Anglo, 100, to 1, won; Lorraine, 110, Relif, 6, to 1, second; Farmer Leigh, 111, Warner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Third race—Selling, one mile—Bridgeton, 108, Scherrer, 5, to 1, won; C. C. Rumrill, 99, Songer, 3, to 1, second; Paros, 103, Relif, 7, to 2, third. Time, 1:35. Fourth race—Handicap, seven furlongs—P. Dunne, 92, Songer, 7, to 2, won; Bloomer, 95, Hirsch, 6, to 5, second; Stockholm, 93, Burns, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:28. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Senator Merrill, 112, Gaywood, 10, to 1, won; Q. B. Bag, 107, Campbell, 12, to 1, second; Lorraine, 110, Relif, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Sixth race—Selling, six furlongs—Onarete, 99, Beauchamp, 10, to 1, won; Ella Penzance, 99, Weber, 2, to 1, second; Noyes, 104, Hough, 3, to 1, third. Time, 1:30. Seventh race—First race—Selling, six furlongs—Anna Mayes, 101, Dorsey, 2, to 1, won; Isie O., 104, Relif, 2, to 1, second; If 92, Sanger, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:31. Second race—For two year olds, selling, five furlongs—Moria, 99, to 1, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Third race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Fourth race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fifth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Sixth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Seventh race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 25.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 26.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 27.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 28.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 29.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 30.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 31.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 32.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 33.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 34.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 35.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 36.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 37.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap, six furlongs—Loney, 92, Dorsey, 8, to 1, won; P. Dunne, 96, Beauchamp, 9, to 5, second; Koenig, 84, Burns, 8, to 1, third. Time, 1:33. Fifth race—Selling, six furlongs—Cannonade, 103, to 1, won; Hirsch, 7, to 1, second; Rosny, 95, Turner, 15, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Sixth race—Selling, seven furlongs—Dorothy Hill, 104, Hirsch, even, won; Soubrinet, 97, Dorsey, 12, to 5, second; Ida Wagner, 109, Weber, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Dec. 38.—First race—Selling, seven furlongs—Maggie S., 104, Morse, 4, to 5, won; Renard, 106, Scherrer, 20, to 1, second; Loyal Princess, 97, Clay, 6, to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Second race—Two year olds, six furlongs—Mollie B., 94, Whitlock, 2, to 1, won; Elkin, 105, Everett, 20, to 1, second; Jack Hayes, 105, Turner, 5, to 1, third. Time, 1:15. Third race—Selling, one mile—Rosaar, 105, Everett, 3, to 5, won; Overella, 109, Morse, 4, to 1, second; F. M. B., 95, Sanger, 10, to 1, third. Time, 1:42. Fourth race—Handicap,







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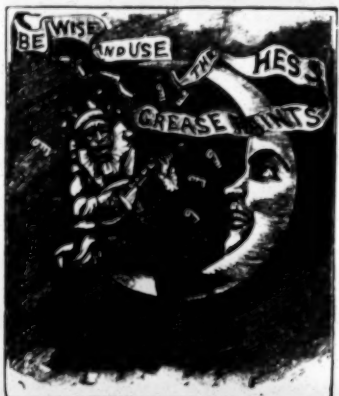
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158 in. \$66.00; 160 in. \$67.00; 162 in. \$68.00; 164 in. \$69.00; 166 in. \$70.00; 168 in. \$71.00; 170 in. \$72.00; 172 in. \$73.00; 174 in. \$74.00; 176 in. \$75.00; 178 in. \$76.00; 180 in. \$77.00; 182 in. \$78.00; 184 in. \$79.00; 186 in. \$80.00; 188 in. \$81.00; 190 in. \$82.00; 192 in. \$83.00; 194 in. \$84.00; 196 in. \$85.00; 198 in. \$86.00; 200 in. \$87.00; 202 in. \$88.00; 204 in. \$89.00; 206 in. \$90.00; 208 in. \$91.00; 210 in. \$92.00; 212 in. \$93.00; 214 in. \$94.00; 216 in. \$95.00; 218 in. \$96.00; 220 in. \$97.00; 222 in. \$98.00; 224 in. \$99.00; 226 in. \$100.00; 228 in. \$101.00; 230 in. \$102.00; 232 in. \$103.00; 234 in. \$104.00; 236 in. \$105.00; 238 in. \$106.00; 240 in. \$107.00; 242 in. \$108.00; 244 in. \$109.00; 246 in. \$110.00; 248 in. \$111.00; 250 in. \$112.00; 252 in. \$113.00; 254 in. \$114.00; 256 in. \$115.00; 258 in. \$116.00; 260 in. \$117.00; 262 in. \$118.00; 264 in. \$119.00; 266 in. \$120.00; 268 in. \$121.00; 270 in. \$122.00; 272 in. \$123.00; 274 in. \$124.00; 276 in. \$125.00; 278 in. \$126.00; 280 in. \$127.00; 282 in. \$128.00; 284 in. \$129.00; 286 in. \$130.00; 288 in. \$131.00; 290 in. \$132.00; 292 in. \$133.00; 294 in. \$134.00; 296 in. \$135.00; 298 in. \$136.00; 300 in. \$137.00; 302 in. \$138.00; 304 in. \$139.00; 306 in. \$140.00; 308 in. \$141.00; 310 in. \$142.00; 312 in. \$143.00; 314 in. \$144.00; 316 in. \$145.00; 318 in. \$146.00; 320 in. \$147.00; 322 in. \$148.00; 324 in. \$149.00; 326 in. \$150.00; 328 in. \$151.00; 330 in. \$152.00; 332 in. \$153.00; 334 in. \$154.00; 336 in. \$155.00; 338 in. \$156.00; 340 in. \$157.00; 342 in. \$158.00; 344 in. \$159.00; 346 in. \$160.00; 348 in. \$161.00; 350 in. \$162.00; 352 in. \$163.00; 354 in. \$164.00; 356 in. \$165.00; 358 in. \$166.00; 360 in. \$167.00; 362 in. \$168.00; 364 in. \$169.00; 366 in. \$170.00; 368 in. \$171.00; 370 in. \$172.00; 372 in. \$173.00; 374 in. \$174.00; 376 in. \$175.00; 378 in. \$176.00; 380 in. \$177.00; 382 in. \$178.00; 384 in. \$179.00; 386 in. \$180.00; 388 in. \$181.00; 390 in. \$182.00; 392 in. \$183.00; 394 in. \$184.00; 396 in. \$185.00; 398 in. \$186.00; 400 in. \$187.00; 402 in. \$188.00; 404 in. \$189.00; 406 in. \$190.00; 408 in. \$191.00; 410 in. \$192.00; 412 in. \$193.00; 414 in. \$194.00; 416 in. \$195.00; 418 in. \$196.00; 420 in. \$197.00; 422 in. \$198.00; 424 in. \$199.00; 426 in. \$200.00; 428 in. \$201.00; 430 in. \$202.00; 432 in. \$203.00; 434 in. \$204.00; 436 in. \$205.00; 438 in. \$206.00; 440 in. \$207.00; 442 in. \$208.00; 444 in. \$209.00; 446 in. \$210.00; 448 in. \$211.00; 450 in. \$212.00; 452 in. \$213.00; 454 in. \$214.00; 456 in. \$215.00; 458 in. \$216.00; 460 in. \$217.00; 462 in. \$218.00; 464 in. \$219.00; 466 in. \$220.00; 468 in. \$221.00; 470 in. \$222.00; 472 in. \$223.00; 474 in. \$224.00; 476 in. \$225.00; 478 in. \$226.00; 480 in. \$227.00; 482 in. \$228.00; 484 in. \$229.00; 486 in. \$230.00; 488 in. \$231.00; 490 in. \$232.00; 492 in. \$233.00; 494 in. \$234.00; 496 in. \$235.00; 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610 in. \$292.00; 612 in. \$293.00; 614 in. \$294.00; 616 in. \$295.00; 618 in. \$296.00; 620 in. \$297.00; 622 in. \$298.00; 624 in. \$299.00; 626 in. \$300.00; 628 in. \$301.00; 630 in. \$302.00; 632 in. \$303.00; 634 in. \$304.00; 636 in. \$305.00; 638 in. \$306.00; 640 in. \$307.00; 642 in. \$308.00; 644 in. \$309.00; 646 in. \$310.00; 648 in. \$311.00; 650 in. \$312.00; 652 in. \$313.00; 654 in. \$314.00; 656 in. \$315.00; 658 in. \$316.00; 660 in. \$317.00; 662 in. \$318.00; 664 in. \$319.00; 666 in. \$320.00; 668 in. \$321.00; 670 in. \$322.00; 672 in. \$323.00; 674 in. \$324.00; 676 in. \$325.00; 678 in. \$326.00; 680 in. \$327.00; 682 in. \$328.00; 684 in. \$329.00; 686 in. \$330.00; 688 in. \$331.00; 690 in. \$332.00; 692 in. \$333.00; 694 in. \$334.00; 696 in. \$335.00; 698 in. \$336.00; 700 in. \$337.00; 702 in. \$338.00; 704 in. \$339.00; 706 in. \$340.00; 708 in. \$341.00; 710 in. \$342.00; 712 in. \$343.00; 714 in. \$344.00; 716 in. \$345.00; 718 in. \$346.00; 720 in. \$347.00; 722 in. \$348.00; 724 in. \$349.00; 726 in. \$350.00; 728 in. \$351.00; 730 in. \$352.00; 732 in. \$353.00; 734 in. \$354.00; 736 in. \$355.00; 738 in. \$356.00; 740 in. \$357.00; 742 in. \$358.00; 744 in. \$359.00; 746 in. \$360.00; 748 in. \$361.00; 750 in. \$362.00; 752 in. \$363.00; 754 in. \$364.00; 756 in. \$365.00; 758 in. \$366.00; 760 in. \$367.00; 762 in. \$368.00; 764 in. \$369.00; 766 in. \$370.00; 768 in. \$371.00; 770 in. \$372.00; 772 in. \$373.00; 774 in. \$374.00; 776 in. \$375.00; 778 in. \$376.00; 780 in. \$377.00; 782 in. \$378.00; 784 in. \$379.00; 786 in. \$380.00; 788 in. \$381.00; 790 in. \$382.00; 792 in. \$383.00; 794 in. \$384.00; 796 in. \$385.00; 798 in. \$386.00; 800 in. \$387.00; 802 in. \$388.00; 804 in. \$389.00; 806 in. \$390.00; 808 in. \$391.00; 810 in. \$392.00; 812 in. \$393.00; 814 in. \$394.00; 816 in. \$395.00; 818 in. \$396.00; 820 in. \$397.00; 822 in. \$398.00; 824 in. \$399.00; 826 in. \$400.00; 828 in. \$401.00; 830 in. \$402.00; 832 in. \$403.00; 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1162 in. \$568.00; 1164 in. \$569.00; 1166 in. \$570.00; 1168 in. \$571.00; 1170 in. \$572.00; 1172 in. \$573.00; 1174 in. \$574.00; 1176 in. \$575.00; 1178 in. \$576.00; 1180 in. \$577.00; 1182 in. \$578.00; 1184 in. \$579.00; 1186 in. \$580.00; 1188 in. \$581.00; 1190 in. \$582.00; 1192 in. \$583.00; 1194 in. \$584.00; 1196 in. \$585.00; 1198 in. \$586.00; 1200 in. \$587.00; 1202 in. \$588.00; 1204 in. \$589.00; 1206 in. \$590.00; 1208 in. \$591.00; 1210 in. \$592.00; 1212 in. \$593.00; 1214 in. \$594.00; 1216 in. \$595.00; 1218 in. \$596.00; 1220 in. \$597.00; 1222 in. \$598.00; 1224 in. \$599.00; 1226 in. \$600.00; 1228 in. \$601.00; 1230 in. \$602.00; 1232 in. \$603.00; 1234 in. \$604.00; 1236 in. \$605.00; 1238 in. \$606.00; 1240 in. \$607.00; 1242 in. \$608.00; 1244 in. \$609.00; 1246 in. \$610.00; 1248 in. \$611.00; 1250 in. \$612.00; 1252 in. \$613.00; 1254 in. \$614.00; 1256 in. \$615.00; 1258 in. \$616.00; 1260 in. \$617.00; 1262 in. \$618.00; 1264 in. \$619.00; 1266 in. \$620.00; 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1374 in. \$674.00; 1376 in. \$675.00; 1378 in. \$676.00; 1380 in. \$677.00; 1382 in. \$678.00; 1384 in. \$679.00; 1386 in. \$680.00; 1388 in. \$681.00; 1390 in. \$682.00; 1392 in. \$683.00; 1394 in. \$684.00; 1396 in. \$685.00; 1398 in. \$686.00; 1400 in. \$687.00; 1402 in. \$688.00; 1404 in. \$689.00; 1406 in. \$690.00; 1408 in. \$691.00; 1410 in. \$692.00; 1412 in. \$693.00; 1414 in. \$694.00; 1416 in. \$695.00; 1418 in. \$696.00; 1420 in. \$697.00; 1422 in. \$698.00; 1424 in. \$699.00; 1426 in. \$700.00; 1428 in. \$701.00; 1430 in. \$702.00; 1432 in. \$703.00; 1434 in. \$704.00; 1436 in. \$705.00; 1438 in. \$706.00; 1440 in. \$707.00; 1442 in. \$708.00; 1444 in. \$709.00; 1446 in. \$710.00; 1448 in. \$711.00; 1450 in. \$712.00; 1452 in. \$713.00; 1454 in. \$714.00; 1456 in. \$715.00; 1458 in. \$716.00; 1460 in. \$717.00; 1462 in. \$718.00; 1464 in. \$719.00; 1466 in. \$720.00; 1468 in. \$721.00; 1470 in. \$722.00; 1472 in. \$723.00; 1474 in. \$724.00; 1476 in. \$725.00; 1478 in. \$726.00; 1480 in. \$727.00; 1482 in. \$728.00; 1484 in. \$729.00; 1486 in. \$730.00; 1488 in. \$731.00; 1490 in. \$732.00; 1492 in. \$733.00; 1494 in. \$734.00; 1496 in. \$735.00; 1498 in. \$736.00; 1500 in. \$737.00; 1502 in. \$738.00; 1504 in. \$739.00; 1506 in. \$740.00; 1508 in. \$741.00; 1510 in. \$742.00; 1512 in. \$743.00; 1514 in. \$744.00; 1516 in. \$745.00; 1518 in. \$746.00; 1520 in. \$747.00; 1522 in. \$748.00; 1524 in. \$749.00; 1526 in. \$750.00; 1528 in. \$751.00; 1530 in. \$752.00; 1532 in. \$753.00; 1534 in. \$754.00; 1536 in. \$755.00; 1538 in. \$756.00; 1540 in. \$757.00; 1542 in. \$758.00; 1544 in. \$759.00; 1546 in. \$760.00; 1548 in. \$761.00; 1550 in. \$762.00; 1552 in. \$763.00; 1554 in. \$764.00; 1556 in. \$765.00; 1558 in. \$766.00; 1560 in. \$767.00; 1562 in. \$768.00; 1564 in. \$769.00; 1566 in. \$770.00; 1568 in. \$771.00; 1570 in. \$772.00; 1572 in. \$773.00; 1574 in. \$774.00; 1576 in. \$775.00; 1578 in. \$776.00; 1580 in. \$777.00; 1582 in. \$778.00; 1584 in. \$779.00; 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